Dairymen Should Be Able To Hold Their Own Next Year

By J. A. Smith, County Agent

Dairy farmers should be able to hold their own, and perhaps gain a little ground in the current price-cost squeeze, during the next year.

Prospects for 1957 are for continued increases in sales and production of fluid milk, and perhaps some recovery in manufacturing milk production because of improved prices.

Production costs are likely to continue high.

With consumption per person staying about the same, sales of fluid milk continue to grow with the population, both in Virginia and in the nation. The funds for the special school milk program, which accounted for the use of 7 hundred million pounds of milk in the nation's schools during 1955-56 have been increased by 50 per cent for the current year. There is still room for considerable expansion of the program in Virginia.

There are several significant changes in production and distribution of milk which should be continually studied. For instance here are several nationwide trends in the distribution phase:

More milk still is being sold in glass containers than in paper, but paper containers are gaining.

Homogenized milk is rapidly replacing regular milk in nearly all markets studied.

The quart container, though still most widely used, is giving ground to the gallon and half-gallon sizes.

Specialized dairy stores and super markets are adding to the wholesale trade volume, with retail routes lagging.

Bulk dispensers in public eating places in some areas are replacing half-pint and 1-3-quart containers.

Virginia markets have apparently followed the national trends in some respects, but not in others.

On the production side also there are some trends that influence the long-run outlook for dairying. Nationwide, cow numbers are nearly 20 per cent below the 1944 peak but milk production is up 7%. In Virginia cow numbers are down only 10 per cent while production is up 18% from 1944.

Deliveries of milk to plants in Virginia have increased about 100 per cent during the last decade.

In the dairy farm operation itself, certain changes are taking place. The scarcity of labor accompanied by rising wage rates encourages increased mechanization.

Large-scale operations are becoming the rule rather than the exception. These developments point to an increase in the capital requirements for entering and/or maintaining a profitable dairy operation. Under these conditions, it becomes increasingly important to emphasize efficiency in the use of labor, facilities, and equipment.

If the current nationwide tendency for production to outstrip sales continues, dairy producers will not enjoy the benefits of a seller's market in the future. It follows, then, that they must continue to bear the burden of a larger than necessary surplus, or prepare to bring production and consumption into a more even balance. Thus, the long-run dairy outlook can and will be influenced to a large extent by dairymen and processors. An excellent market is available. Their share of the market will depend upon their ability to provide dairy products in the form and at a price at which consumers will buy.

NEWS from HOLLYWOOD

We read that Karl Malden had to gain up to 220 pounds for his role in "Baby Doll," get back to 175 for "The Jim Piersall Story," and then add more of "Bombers B-51" with just a little time in between.

We didn't think we would ever live to see the day when there would be a famine of actresses in Hollywood, but there is one today—of experienced actresses, that is. The trouble seems to be that, while there are numerous experienced actresses in Hollywood, the number with sufficient box-office allure are hard to come by. Certain fine, old-old for roles that are waiting to be cast, while others don't like the parts to which thy have been assigned.

Ernest Borgnine, Ray Milland and Nina Foch are to have the lead roles in "Three Brave Men," which Twentieth Century - Fox is producing.

Lola Fisher, who did such a wonderful job substituting for Julie Andrews in "My Fair Lady," when Julie became ill, is already set for film work. Julie, by the way, under a run-of-the-play contract, can't accept the big Hollywood money being offered her.

The makers of "The Bachelor Party" — Producer Harold Hecht, director Delbert Mann and writer Paddy Chayefsky, whose combined talents, along with those of Ernest Borgnine, brought out "Marty" — hope the same thing happens again. "The Bachelor Party" is being played by a cast of lesser-knowns.

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Longtime favorite for career and campus . . . done for '56 by WILLIAMS in leather as soft and supple as that in your gloves. It's a moccasin-stitched casual with comfortable low heel . . . yours for carefree hours of steps in tan. In Smoke, Black, White, Brown.

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The Times-Virginian

Rocks

Rocks, Nov. 26.- The weather was very cold here a few days of last week.

A Sunday School and Training Union Study Course was held here last week, Rev. Joseph Darden taught the adult class. Mrs. Joseph Darden taught the intermediate class, and Mrs. Toby Inge taught the junior class. It was also Pastor Appreciation Week. On Monday quite a few sent him cards.

On Tuesday, the Training Union members presented the pastor with a gift. Wednesday night the choir members showered the pastor with handkerchiefs. On Thursday night the W. M. U. members gave him a pantry shower. Friday night the Y. W. A. and G. A. members gave something for the kitchen, and had a refreshment period at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph R. Darden. Saturday night a covered dish supper was given at the church and a love offering was presented the pastor from the Sunday School.

Quite a few had their children present on Thanksgiving Day. A Thanksgiving service was held at the church. The pastor brought a very fine message.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ransone, Jr. and Tommy, of Norfolk, spent a few days here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutson Dickerson and Danny, of Brookneal spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickerson.

Clarence Richardson and Herman were hunting in the mountains last week. Clarence got a nice deer while up there. Herman got one after coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh had his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, from North Carolina, to spend a few days with them last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and Steve, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach.

DRYING OFF COWS IS IMPORTANT

There will be a loss in production for every day the dry period is shortened under 60 days. If a cow would produce 350 pounds of butterfat following a 60-day dry period, she will produce only around 313 pounds of butterfat with a one week dry period. Therefore, you'll pay a penalty in decreased production if you don't give dairy cattle an adequate drying off period before they're ready to calve again.

The cow needs the dry period to build up body reserves and cows freshening date never do as well as those that go through a lactation. Three methods are commonly used by dairymen to dry off cows. One is called intermittent milking. The cow is milked once a day for several days, then once every other day for a few times, and then once every two or three days. It is a gradual procedure and additional time and work is required.

Another method is to milk the cow incompletely twice a day, leaving a good portion of the milk in the udder. This is also time - consuming.

Another, more popular method, is to completely stop milking. This is quicker and easier. The better cows will have full udders for several days after you stop milking. But if you don't interfere, the distention will gradually go down, and the milk will be reabsorbed.

Dry cows should receive special attention. Feed only a minimum amount of grain. Some dairymen believe that substituting hay for grass will lower the stimulation to produce milk. Instead of feeding milk-making rations, use dry, filling rations.

Don't turn a cow out to pasture and forget her while you are drying her off. Keep her close enough to the milking location so you can observe her every day until the udder becomes soft and pliable.

Sometimes a cow will have a case of mastitis when she is due to be dried off. Consult your veterinarian about such cases.

A COCCIDIOSIS CONTROL?

A combination nureomycin-sulfa methazine treatment has proved 100% effective in preventing mortality of chicks with cecal coccidiosis under experimental conditions.

Sulfamethazine controls the coccidial organisms. The antibiotic nureomycin stimulates chick growth above normal despite the presence of pathogenic organisms. Best experiment results were obtained from feeding 100 grams (roughly 3 1-2 ounces) of nureomycin per ton of feed with 0.125 per cent sulfamethazine.

ALERT LINEMAN

Ionia, Mich.- An alert telephone company lineman, perched atop a utility pole, spotted a red-haired escapee from the Michigan Reformatory, snuggled in on the line and called police. Two prison guards picked up the escapee just minutes after the call.

Home Agent's Notes

Prepared by
Elizabeth W. Pancak e, Asst. Home Agent

Christmas Safety Begins at Home

1. Do buy a fresh tree. Bring it indoors as short a time before Christmas as possible.

2. Do place tree in water-filled, non-tippable container. Add water daily to lessen drying out.

3. Do not place tree near fireplace, heater, or stove; nor where it will block a stairway or exit.

4. Do use fire-resistant artificial snow under the tree, not inflammable cotton.

5. Do use metal and glass ornaments which will not burn—not paper and cotton ornaments.

6. Do not use lighted candles on tree or smoke near a tree.

7. Do use only electrical equipment with UL seal.

8. Do check for frayed wire, for loose connections, and for broken sockets before you light sets carried over from year to year.

9. Do not overload electrical circuits with lights or decorations.

10. Do turn the lights out before leaving the house.

Pumpkin Casserole

2 cups mashed pumpkin - canned or cooked
4 eggs beaten
1 cup cream
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup well buttered bread crumbs
Few almonds , blanched and slivered if desired.

Combine all ingredients, turn into buttered casserole. Top with well buttered crumbs combined with slivered almonds. Bake in moderately slow oven (325.f.) about an hour until lightly browned and puffy.

Vicara

Vicara is a vegetable fiber made from the protein in kernels of corn. It closely resembles wool, but is weaker than wool when wet. Its outstanding use is in blends with other fibers where it adds softness and comfort. Vicara is being used in limited amounts in blankets, upholstery fabrics, coats, and suits. Vicara launders easily and may be ironed at any temperature. But, because it is usually found in blends with other fibers that may need special care, it is a good precaution to examine the label for care instructions.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Time brings the truth to light. —Menander.

O tempora, O mores,
O what times! what mortals!
—Cicero.

Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight!
Make me a child again, just for tonight! —Elizabeth Akers Allen.

Manners and fortunes, humors turn with climes,
Tenets with books, and principles with times. —Pope.

Can ye not discern the signs of the times? —Mattles, xvi,3.

These times of ours are serious and full of calamnity, but all times are essentially alike. —R. W. Emerson.

RESCUER HIT

Austin, Texas- Asked by a mother to help her find her son after a Cub Scout meeting, Bob Jenkins, 9-year-old Cub Scout, spotted the child, Roger Erickson, Jr., 5, in the middle of the street. Bob ran out, snatched the boy and pushed him to safety, but was struck by an auto. He suffered a fractured arm.

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE

KEEP THIS FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

TO RICHMOND, VA.	TO LYNCHBURG, VA.
8:39 A. M.	7:34 A. M.
3:34 P. M.	9:36 A. M.
7:14 P. M.	2:58 P. M.
11:07 P. M.	4:56 P. M.
	8:34 P. M.

TO NORFOLK DIRECT
11:59 A. M.

DRUG STORE HOURS
7 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Weekdays
9:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.—2:30 P. M to 7 P. M.
Sunday Hours

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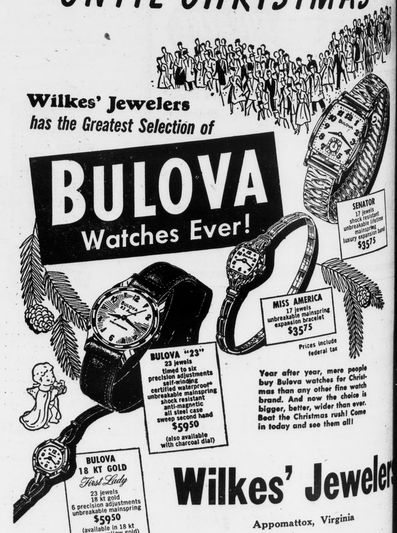

Your after year, more people buy Bulova watches for Christmas than any other fine watch brand. And now the choice is bigger, better, wider than ever. Beat the Christmas rush! Come in today and see them all!

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*Each and every BULOVA Waterproof Watch is Certified Waterproof by The U. S. TESTING CO., INC. after being scientifically Tested . . . tests exceed Federal Trade Commission trade practice rules. Waterproof as long as crystal is intact, case unopened. Only a competent jeweler should replace crystal or close case.

Hixburg

Hixburg, Nov. 27.— Guests Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carson on Thanksgiving holiday were Croze Carson and family, Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. (Buddy) Carson, of Richmond.

Mrs. John W. Hix's Thanksgiving guests were Miss Frances Hix, Richmond; Tom Hix, of Academy of Richmond, and Mr. H. Oliver, of Prospect.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Hix was taken to the Jackson Hospital in Farmville, where she was treated for a virus infection. She returned to her home the same day.

Robert Walker Cottrell, who recently underwent an operation at the Virginia General Hospital in Lynchburg on Thursday, Nov. 15, is now improving nicely. He underwent an appendectomy. He is responding to treatment and is expected to come home this week.

Two Lynchburg students, Ann Burrus and Wooldridge Cottrell, of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cottrell, spent several days last week.

Mrs. E. A. Cottrell is ill. Her sister, Mrs. Leland Taylor, in the same home, is also ill with flu.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A Growing Newspaper In A Growing Town

Historic Appomattox Gave Unity and Peace to America

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 49 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY DECEMBER 6, 1956 Subscription Rate: $2 Per Year

Father Darkleaf

By c. h. r.

There is a special sort of respect and attachment that exists between boys and girls who play on the same team and their coach. I am glad so long as the sands of time filter through the hour-glass allow me to the members of the 1956 Appomattox High School football team they will brag about having fought games for the school, in spite of its top seasons. And in the years to come the seniors will never think of Gordon Bragg in any other way than "Coach."

I had a brief experience as a coach. I coached baseball and football at a Virginia high school for seasons. My top team was an undefeated girls basketball team. Credit to me: had one forward that couldn't miss! "Get the ball to 'Nick' and it was two points for us." I had a great thrill a few years ago when a young matron came up to me while visiting in Southern Virginia, and said, "Hello, Coach." So help me, she was one of my former basketball players. I was proud of that: "Coach."

Now when I think of Gordon Bragg and the fine influence he has been with the young men of our community, I think of one of the most admirable characters I ever knew, save Frank M. Dobson, of the University of Richmond.

Ah yes, at his home in Carlisle, Va., this past Saturday, Frank Dobson passed away. How can I control the keys of this typewriter to tell what "Coach" Dobson meant to my formative years!

I was a kid with wild-eyed worries gleaming for all in authority in places of leadership when I went to Richmond College in 1922. Yes, I was to sit spell-bound for four wonderful years before great Samuel Chiles Mitchell, dean of history and ethics, and before Robert C. Astrop, H. Sandy, R. E. Loving, William A. Moncure, and Frank Dobson and others. But I was determined to have a well-rounded college life, and so I migrated to the gymnasium. As a freshman I tried out for the cross-country team, then the tennis team, became head yell leader, and was the student manager of baseball. In all I earned four letters. But, looking back now, I realize that it was the personal magnetism of Coach Frank M. Dobson that made the gymnasium a great place on the campus. The U. of R. baseball team for one season was undefeated and state championship in a breeze, with the likes of Dave Miller, Ashby and Fred Cook, Ken Walden, Jack Williams, the Sanfords, etc. But it was the thrill of being close to the Coach that counted most.

There was no other name for him on the campus; just "Coach." We knew something of awe of him, because he was one of the Americas greatest athletes in his own day, a professional baseball immortal Jim Thorpe.

Then heavens to Betsy, he played for Princeton's great football teams (while Woodrow Wilson was President of Princeton), and then was one of the early stars of the local association. And he played the major leagues in baseball and played first base for the 1925 pennant-winning Pittsburgh Pirates. He played on the Johnstown, Pa., professional basketball team. He had few peers in track. Later was coach for the U. S. Olympic track team. He knew every game and was a star at every game. In 1907 Frank Dobson coached at North Tech, and at Georgia in 1908. He moved to Clemson as the head coach, and in 1913, he came to Richmond College. There he had a glorious career for 19 long years, as coached in all branches of sport and overall his teams won 1,054 games, lost 568 and had 41 ties. He coached 43 football teams, 39 basketball teams and 40 baseball teams. He scouted for the Washington Senators. He coached football at the University of Maryland 1925-26, and then rounded out his great career by 10 more long years at the Hampton Sydney Academy. Yes, there were greater stars in any sport, but I know of no one like Frank Dobson. And he was a gentleman.

I remember one winter morning when we awoke and looked out of windows at old Thomas Hall to see that there on the ice was a lone figure of grace on ice skates, gliding

(Continued on Page Eight)

Flue-Cured Acreage Allotments Cut By 20%

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today announced a marketing quota of 932 million pounds for the 1957 crop of flue-cured tobacco. This quota for the 1956-58 marketing year compares with the 1956-57 quota of 1,130 million pounds.

The 1957-crop quota announced today will result in acreage allotments totaling about 712,600 acres, compared with 887,600 acres allotted in 1956. This will mean a reduction of about 20 per cent for individual farms.

Virginia has a 1957 flue-cured tobacco allotment of 71,284 acres, which compares with a 1956 allotment of 89,010 acres.

As in the past, a very small acreage will be reserved for allotments to farms on which no flue-cured tobacco was grown under allotments during the past five years for corrections, and for adjusting inequalities among individual farm allotments.

The law requires that the Secretary of Agriculture proclaim tobacco marketing quotas each year after the total supply once exceeds the reserve supply, except where quotas have been voted down for three consecutive years since 1952.

In a referendum July 23, 1956, a total of 97.3 per cent of the flue-cured tobacco growers voting favored quotas for the 1956, 1957, and 1958 crops. Marketing quotas have been in effect for flue-cured tobacco each year since the enactment of the Agricultural Adjustment of 1938, except for the 1939 crop, for which they were disapproved by growers.

Commenting on the substantial reduction in acreage required under the national flue-cured tobacco marketing quota announced today, Secretary Benson said:

"I regret the need for reducing flue-cured tobacco acreage allotment in 1957 for the third successive year. For the first time, should flue-cured allotments will be reduced in 1957 to a point where they are less than they were in 1940, the first year quotas were fixed on an acreage basis under present legislation.

"Under the law, however, I have no alternative. The flue-cured quota for 1957 has been set at the highest possible level the law allows. To do this, we have given effect to the entire 20-per cent discretionary leeway above the formula level that the law allows the Secretary in order to avoid undue restriction of marketings.

"The simple fact is that our farmers' own efficiency in recent years has boosted yields per acre to a record high, which results in a smaller acreage allotment. For the 5-year period 1952-56, yields averaged 707 pounds per acre; for 1954-56, the average had increased to 856 pounds; for 1953-55, the average was 846 pounds; and for 1952-56, per-acre yields averaged 1,361 pounds. Flue-cured tobacco yields reached an all-time high in 1956, now estimated at 1,573 pounds per acre. Naturally, with such high

(Continued on Page Eight)

Achievement Program Set For Dec. 14

The Appomattox County 4-H Achievement Day Program has been scheduled for Friday evening, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Appomattox Elementary School.

County award medals will be given those members who have conducted the most outstanding project work in 1956. These awards are based on quality of work, exhibits and record books.

Club members who have contributed most to their individual club will also receive recognition pins.

Highlight of the program will be an illustrated talk by Miss Mildred Crawford, 1955 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Israel. Because of the importance of the IFYE Program, the international importance of the near East and because of the approaching Christmas season, which first occurred in this area, Jim Smith, County Agent, said that many other than 4-H members and parents, may enjoy the presentation. This program is open to anyone who cares to attend.

Ray Page Is Named Top Farmer

Ray Page, of Route 4, Appomattox, has been elected as the outstanding young farmer of the year by the local Young Farmer Association. Members of the Association voted Ray as their outstanding member of the year based on his work, farming program and his activities in the Association.

Ray has been active in the local Young Farmer Association since 1954. He is a graduate of Appomattox High School, Class of 1951. He received four years of training for farming in the high school vocational agriculture department. He served as the F. F. A. treasurer in 1950-51. He has been farming on the home farm since graduation.

Progress on the Page farm since Ray finished high school has not been spectacular, but it has been steady. Ray is in a 50-50 working partnership with his Dad. He has worked steadily at farming since graduation, investing a little money every year in trying to improve his farming situation. Ray has established grass waterways on the farm, seeded pastures, fertilized pastures and crop land. He limes his land as it needs it. He clips his pastures to control weeds. He plants recommended hybrid varieties of corn. He plants recommended variety of alfalfa and follows the experiment station recommendations in fertilizing it.

Ray is in the process of upgrading his beef cattle herd. He now has 12 head of beef animals with a good purebred Shorthorn bull in the herd. He raises about 30 acres of corn and wheat, 7 of oats, 3 of dark tobacco, and 20 acres of hay. This feeds his livestock and gives him some to sell.

HEBRON 4-H CLUB

The Hebron Community 4-H Club met November 26, in the home of Gene Carson. We elected new officers at this meeting. The officers are as follows:

President, Gene Carson
Vice-president, Winnie Lee
Secretary, Laura Carson
Treasurer, Madelyn Bondurant
Reporter, Barbaar Lee
Song leaders: Eloise Bondurant, and Betty Jane Allen.

Each member picked out projects for the coming year Mr. Ayers showed a movie about the 4-H Club Congress. We were served delicious refreshments, after which Mr. Smith helped us plan the meetings for the coming year. Mrs. Anderson presented checks to the winners in the Farm Show. —Reporter.

To Contract For Vegetable Acreage in Co.

Since the recent announcement of its expansion program, Famous Virginia Foods Corporation reports extensive farmer interest in Bedford, Campbell, Authersst, Appomattox, Augusta and Rockbridge Counties. The food processing firm now announces that it will commence issuing its 1957 grower contracts January 1. A total of 1,450 acres of cucumbers, green tomatoes and three types of peppers will be used from this area. Cucumbers will form the major crop, but peppers are increasing rapidly in both consumer and grower interest.

Receiving stations will be established in each growing area where the acreage justifies them. Field men will work closely with farmers to assist them in growing maximum crops.

This past summer peppers were grown on a commercial basis for the first time in Bedford and Campbell Counties. While the weather was adverse throughout the area, the farmers were well pleased with their results. A. T. Powell, of Concord produced $1,512.50 of peppers on two and a half acres, with a yield of better than 500 bushels to the acre. The leading green tomato grower was R. G. Burnette, of Goode. Mr. Burnette's yield was 431 bushels from 4,000 plants (less than one acre) for a cash return of $538.75.

The dates and locations of grower meetings in each county will be arranged before the end of the year, and these will be announced December 27.

Mrs. Lemen Speaks Before Woman's Club

The members of the Woman's Club of Appomattox and their guests had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Janice Lemen, Associate Professor of Art at Longwood College, Farmville, Monday afternoon in the Elementary School auditorium.

Mrs. Lemen gave a very interesting and informative talk on Contemporary Art, illustrated with colored slides. She took the late 19th and 20th French impressionists to show how their work has influenced modern day or 20th Century artists. She showed excellent examples of abstract art, in which color and pattern form an important part of the total picture. Many present-day artists express their sub-conscious, rather than their conscious thoughts, and these are usually difficult for the layman to understand.

In Mrs. Lemen's talk, she tried to explain what the artist was working towards, so that artists and laymen can better understand the contemporary artists's work today.

Mrs. L. I. Stanley introduced the speaker.

RECITAL PARTY FOR PIANO PUPILS

On Saturday, Dec. 1, Mrs. Murrell Ferguson entertained a group of her piano pupils and their mothers with a recital party. The children played Christmas and winter selections, after which refreshments were served, carrying out the Christmas theme. Those taking part were: Kathryn Taylor, Herbie Pulliam, Sandra Carter, Jane Stanley, Nancy Boney, Jean Cole, Carolyn Coleman, Mary Lou Jamerson, Mary Y. Spencer, Carolyn Carter, Charlotte Lawson, Patricia Ferguson, Joan Moses and Betty Watson.

JOINT MEETING OF CLUBS WAS HELD HERE MONDAY

A joint meeting of the Appomattox Garden Club and the Junior Woman's Club was held at the new Elementary School on November 27. A short business session was conducted by each club prior to a work-shop demonstration of Christmas arrangements, conducted by Mrs. William W. Burke. The meeting was well attended and was very instructive.

School Band To Give Carol Recital Here

The Appomattox County Band, under the direction of Joyce Wingfield, will present a program of Christmas Carols and music Thursday, December 13, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Appomattox High School auditorium. The program will include the well-known Carols and in addition such selections as White Christmas, Jingle Bells, and Bells of Christmas.

Both the Beginning Band and the Advanced Band will take part. Also on several numbers, the audience will be invited to join in the singing.

Every citizen in the county is invited to attend this program. There will be no charge for admission, but an offering will be taken at the intermission. This offering will go towards buying new and appropriate music for the band.

A. H. S. Wins Opening Game From Nelson

The Appomattox High School Blue Hornets opened their basketball season Tuesday night with a 44 to 32 win over Nelson County High School, in a Group 2 District 4 league game. The scoring was made by the following boys: Raymond Ferguson, 6 points; Raymond Massie, 6; Cecil Doss 2; Sandy Burks 4; Joey George, 4; Bradley Babcock, 11; Leon Edmunds, 2; Tommie O'Brien, 2; Freddie Mitchell, 7.

The Blue Hornets will play Virginia Episcopal School here Friday night.

The A. H. S. Junior Varsity will play E. C. Glass freshmen, starting at 7:30, and the game between the A. H. S. Varsity and V. E. S. will follow. Junior Varsity players are: Jack Tibbs, Cecil Wooldridge, Charles Crawley, Brian Thomas, Steve Rankle, Glenn Morris, Dicky Guill, Bill Caldwell, Carrol Ferguson, Brod Pack, Palmer Moore, Bobby Connor, L. N. Garrette, and Gerald Price.

On Wednesday night, Dec. 12, the Appomattox girls and boys will play Rustburg H. S. here in a group and league game.

The Appomattox girls team, led by Frankie Doss, with 35 points, won over the Nelson County girls Tuesday night by a 55 to 40 score. The following girls make up the team this year: Rachel Austin, Betty Baldwin, Laura Carson, Jane Catlett, Ann Cunningham, Frankie Doss, Joella Ferguson, Janice McClenny, Mary A. McDearmon, Virginia Meginnson, Stella Rosser, Frances Sanders, Mildred Tolley and Hilda Woody.

County Asked For Relief Aid To Hungary

Appomattox Chapter of American Red Cross has been given a quota of $132.00 to Help Hungary. The nation is trying to raise five million dollars for this cause, and other countries are joining in this effort.

Tragic suffering of the people of Hungary has caused every American to want to send help. The Red Cross has been asked to assume responsibility for the refugees. Medical supplies, food, blankets, and other necessities are being sent to Hungary. The Red Cross now needs additional funds for this help

Contributions may be mailed to Mrs. Mary S. Hudson, Fund Treasurer, Appomattox, Va.

B. C. Harvey is Fund Chairman.

Over 100,000 people have visited the Navy's historic submarine, PERMIT, since she has been tied up at the Philadelphia Naval Base where she served as a training ship for reservists since 1946.

WOULD ELIMINATE PART OF SUPPORT ON LEAF

Rep. W. M. Abbitt said this week he felt the tobacco subcommittee of which he is chairman would recommend taking price supports away from pale, thin and unsalable tobacco, the AP said.

He said the thin flue-cured tobacco grown on overcrowded plots has created a huge surplus and has resulted in a 20 per cent cut in allocations for next year.

VANCE SAYS CUT TO COST VA. GROWERS $13 MILLION

The 20 per cent reduction in 1957 flue-cured tobacco allotments announced this week by Secertary of Agriculture Benson will cost Virginia bright tobacco growers at least $13,000,000, according to John B. Vance, President of the Virginia Farmers Union.

Red Cross Chapter Had Meeting Mon.

Red Cross representatives met at the Appomattox High School Library on Monday night, Dec. 3, to make plans for the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to Appomattox County.

Next visit for the Bloodmobile will be on Thursday, December 27, at Liberty Baptist Church. The Bloodmobile will be in operation from 11:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Mrs. H. Y. Spenser, president of the Appomattox Woman's Club, has reported that the Woman's Club voted Dec. 3 to assume responsibility for the Bloodmobile Canteen serving refreshments and drinks for donors and workers.

Principal speaker at the Red Cross meeting was Malcolm Hart, representing the Regional Blood Center in Roanoke. Mr. Hart stressed the point that residents of Appomattox County are receiving more blood than they have donated. If the program in Appomattox is to continue, there must be a substantial increase in donors. Mr. Hart felt that a goal of 100 pints was not excessive, since the Bloodmobile is visiting Appomattox only twice a year.

Figures on the number of donors versus number of recipients of blood from Appomattox County will be released next week.

Local representatives of the Appomattox Red Cross Chapter endorsed Mr. Hart's statements, and will strive for a big showing for the coming Bloodmobile.

NEW BOOK IN THE COUNTY LIBRARY

The Unicorn and other poems by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

In this book, Anne Lindbergh brings together, for the first time, a representative selection of her work as a poet written between 1935 and 1955. Some of these poems have appeared in magazines; many have never been published, among them the long poem that gives the book its title. Here is her poet's response to the great experience of life; to love and death, to the joy of flight, to art and nature, to the impact of a world at war. Anne Lindbergh looks at herself and the people and things around her with clarity, simplicity, directness. Each experience is distilled to its essence, probed to its depth. And in careful and relentless work the form is sought that will give it the truest and also the most grateful expression.

EVERGREEN S. C. A.

The Evergreen S. C. A. held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 29. The president, Fred Martin, Jr., called the meeting to order. The program was centered around the Christmas holiday. Those from our school who attended the District Meeting in Appomattox were: Brenda Clapp, Fred Martin, Jr., Donald Hamilton and Wanda Kaye LeGrande, and Emelia Bruce. Mrs. E. T. Bruce took the pupils to the meeting. It was decided to have a Christmas program centered around the customs and legends of Christmas, with a visit from Santa Claus, to be presented before the P.-T. A. on Friday night, Dec. 21.

—Patsy Farrar, Reporter.

Demonstration Club Schedule

Schedule of meetings of Home Demonstration Clubs:

Monday, Dec. 10.- The Bethany Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 P. M. with Mrs. R. E. Harris. Each member is asked to bring a wrapped package for the club bazaar, which will be held at the meeting.

Tuesday, Dec. 11.- Clover Hill club will meet at 7:30 P. M., with Mrs. Ann Smith for their annual Christmas meeting. There will be a gift exchange and Christmas boxes prepared for club members who are shut in.

Thursday, Dec. 13.- The 16 County Home Demonstration Clubs are holding their annual Christmas program at the Educational Center of Liberty Baptist Church at 2 P. M. Members are requested to bring a home or farm produced gift for exchange.

Friday, Dec. 14.- The 25 4-H Clubs of Appomattox County are holding their annual Achievement Day program at 7:30 P. M. at the Appomattox Elementary School.

Saturday, Dec. 15.- The home demonstration club members are serving the District All-Star Luncheon at the Appomattox Elementary School at 1 P. M.

Dec. 10-15: Appomattox County 4-H Clubs will meet at the individual schools.